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SC Democrats lose battle, win war

State favors Romney by wide margin, but Obama prevails

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Around 11:15 p.m. Tuesday night, champagne bottles popped at the headquarters of the South Carolina Democratic Party, and Dick Harpootlian, its chairman, took a drink straight from one of them.

NBC News had just projected that President Barack Obama would win the election and four more years in office. “Yes, we can” cheers rang out.



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As Obama's win was called, S.C. Democratic Party Chairman Dick Harpootlian drank straight from the champagne bottle.

Across town, Chad Connelly walked over to Matt Moore, the executive director of the South Carolina Republican Party, and said, “That’s it.”

“If that’s accurate, it really, really narrows the path for us,” said Connelly, the party’s chairman for South Carolina, at Jillian’s before walking outside.

Minutes later, the Republicans’ viewing party began to empty.

It was the end of an election measured in hours — hours of standing in line and just as many spent waiting for results.

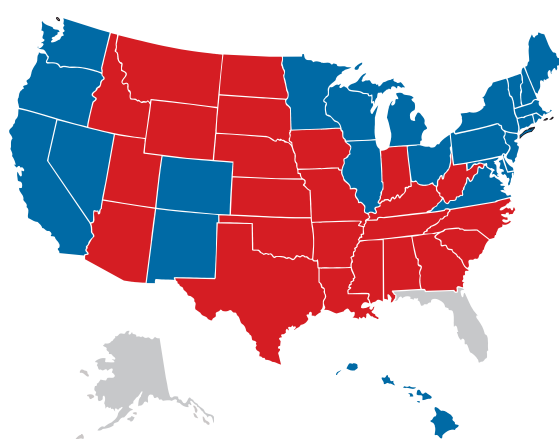
In the end, it was Obama’s night, and it was called far earlier than many anticipated, as the president was propelled to a second term, in large part, by eking out a victory in Ohio.

At press time, with results from Florida and Alaska not yet in, the Associated Press projected that Obama would win 303 electoral votes, enough to take a majority and edge out Mitt Romney’s 203.

It appeared to be a battle won along lines drawn in 2008. Obama kept control over most of the states he won in his first election, and only Indiana and North Carolina switched to Romney’s side.

But in 2008, Obama swept through the country with a strong popular showing, taking 53 percent of the nation’s vote to Republican John McCain’s 46 percent.

Obama: 303 Romney: 203



Associated Press projections as of 1:45 a.m.

This year told a different story. Early Wednesday morning, Obama and Romney were battling for the popular vote lead with margins in the tens of thousands. At press time, Obama was holding out in a squeaker, with 49.5 percent, edging out Romney’s 49 percent.

“It may be a reverse of what happened in 2000,” Moore said earlier in the night, referring to Democrat Al Gore winning the popular vote and Republican President George W. Bush winning the Electoral College.

The former co-chairwoman of the South Carolina College Republicans Federation, Sally Atwater, a 2012 Furman graduate, remembered

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Those gathered at the Democratic Party's South Carolina headquarters celebrated President Obama's re-election.

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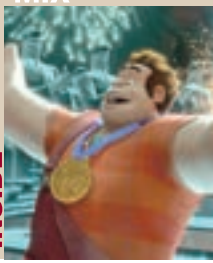
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After a bye week, several Gamecocks are back from injuries, though Jadeveon Clowney said his foot is only at 85 percent.

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Organizations strut their stuff

Homecoming event packs Greene Street

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Students from a mix of organizations — many of them in Fraternity and Sorority Life — flocked to Greene Street Monday night to support their members participating in the annual Spurs and Struts competition that kicked off USC’s Homecoming week.

Delta Delta Delta sorority and Beta Theta Pi fraternity strutted away with the top honors. People in the crowd sported boots, scarves, vests and, of course, their Greek letters as they cheered on their favorites among the 12 performing groups.

Those groups took Homecoming’s theme “Cocky for a Reason” to heart, showing off their best moves to dance mixes featuring the likes of PSY’s “Gangnam Style” and LMFAO’s “Sexy and I Know It,” old-school hits such as Will Smith’s “The Fresh Prince of Bel-Air” and, of course, Darude’s



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The Dance Marathon Morale Team kicks the energy up a notch with its dance and chants, “For the kids!” to encourage student to get involved with the charity.

“Sandstorm.”

Jordan Batson, a third-year biology student and Delta Delta Delta’s team leader, said the team benefitted from its mix of men and women — and many of the women’s experience with dance.

“I’ve been dancing since I was 3, and we have three girls on the

Carolina Dance Team,” Batson said.

Batson added that because tailback Marcus Lattimore is out for the season and USC has big football games coming up, it’s important now to “show school spirit.”

And it wasn’t just Batson’s team that showed support for the university and for Lattimore. Amid cheers from the audience, Kappa Delta sorority and Sigma Nu fraternity donned No. 21 jerseys and held up a sign for the player. Other organizations wore jerseys, too, and poked fun at competing teams in the Southeastern Conference.

The Dance Marathon

morale team returned this year, performing the dances participants in the 24-hour annual charity dance philanthropy use throughout a long night of dancing.

Lora Garille, a third-year biology student and a member of the team, said she believes Spurs and Struts is an advantageous opportunity to get the word out about the organization.

“We want to get the campus as involved as we can,” Garille said.

After the teams finished their choreographed dance numbers and a panel of judges deliberated, a surprise performance from USC’s break-dance team Swype impressed the crowd with pop, locks, back flips and their version of the “Gangnam Style” dance.



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Chase Mizzell, Lauren Nottoli, Emily Saleeby and Kevin Walker are named Homecoming king, queen, princess and prince, respectively, at Showcase Tuesday night.

Mizzell, Nottoli win homecoming king, queen at Showcase

Walker, Saleeby take second-place prince, princess prizes at Tuesday’s talent competition

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The Carolina Coliseum was packed with students, all of whom were buzzing with excitement and cheering with their friends as they waited for a winner to be named.

But they weren’t watching the presidential election. Instead, they were at the Homecoming Showcase, where the homecoming king and queen were named.

Selected by a text message vote, the crowd chose both Chase Mizzell, student body vice president and third-year international business student, as homecoming king and Lauren Nottoli, a fourth-year public relations student, as queen. Fourth-year advertising student Kevin Walker and fourth-year management and marketing student Emily Saleeby took home the titles of homecoming prince and princess, respectively.

The showcase opened with a speech from the reigning homecoming queen Christina Galardi. Each contestant participated in three acts: talent, evening wear and a Q-and-A session.

With talents ranging from competitive jump rope to swing dancing to skits, the talent portion of the showcase was a crowd favorite.

“I really loved the talent section,” said second-year fashion retailing student Racheal Raines. “Everyone had such unique talents, and the jump roping talent was really awesome.”

Third-year media arts student Will Golladay impressed the audience with his songwriting, performing an original tune on the guitar.

“This summer I taught guitar to kids, and it was a very supportive environment,” Golladay said. “It

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During the talent part of the competition, Chase Mizzell (center) performs a dance.

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gave me a way to hone my artistic ability. I decided on the guitar and the first song I've ever written because I thought it would be good and heartfelt. It really came from the heart for me.”

For Golladay, the chance to compete for the title of homecoming king was about more than just the recognition the title would bring. Golladay hopes to bring recognition to his fraternity and to Fraternity and Sorority Life in general.

“I wanted to represent my fraternity, Phi Sigma Kappa,” he said. “More than

that I wanted to show that we are not the stereotypical frat guys.”

Saleeby said she was nervous — and then excited — about the performances, but that in all, she'd enjoyed the experience.

“I loved getting a chance to meet all the people from different organizations,” Saleeby said. “Sometimes, when you're involved in your own organization, it's hard to meet other people, and this was a great way to do so.”

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Haley Carpenter, a second-year management and finance student and a member of Sigma Alpha Omega sorority, said she was impressed with the energy all of the organizations brought and how many people turned out to put on and support the event.

“It was such a great atmosphere because it brought all the organizations and students across campus together and kicked off Homecoming right with a positive, exciting energy,” Carpenter said.

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watching that election unfold. “I was in fifth grade watching as the results came in for Bush–Gore,” she said.

She thinks it’s ironic that Obama, who has expressed his displeasure with the Electoral College system, might be re-elected by it.

South Carolina contributed to Romney’s count in that margin, as the state favored the former Massachusetts governor by 13.4 points, with 92 percent of precincts in.

It came as little surprise in a state with a solid Republican base, but it was a wider margin than in 2008. In that election, the state supported McCain by a 10-point margin.

“I’m the only Democrat [in Congress] from South Carolina,” said U.S. Rep. Jim Clyburn. “We have

nowhere to go but up.”

To cast their ballots, many South Carolina voters waited in lines that stretched on for hours, including at a number of precincts in and around Columbia, an issue Harpootlian called “inexcusable.”

With those lines in mind, Courtland Thomas felt it was a victory he and other Obama supporters had earned.

“It’s more than just a victory for Obama. It’s a victory for those who waited in line for four hours,” the second-year marketing student said. “It’s a victory for all of us.”

Thomas was one of hundreds of students who attended Student Government’s Election Night Soirée in the Russell House Ballroom, a swanky affair that included crab cakes and other hors d’oeuvres and cost SG’s election commission \$1,300.

The sentiments there seemed a split decision; cheers erupted alternately as both Obama’s and Romney’s wins were announced. It marked the dichotomy, some partygoers said, of a liberal college campus in the heart of a conservative state.

At Jillian’s, the atmosphere deflated quickly — and disbelief took hold.



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Rachel Kats, a 2012 USC graduate, is at a loss for words as the results are announced.

Marcus Finney, who worked on Romney’s campaign in his hometown of Cincinnati and again upon moving to USC, was furious as he watched the results.

“He’s the worst president we’ve had in the last 100 years,” the first-year finance student said. “The sad part is not that he’s been re-elected, but that half of the country is willing to vote for someone like that.”

Finney consoled Rachel Kats, a 2012 USC graduate, who had crouched to the ground and sobbed as Fox News projected Obama’s re-election.

She was “devastated,” she said, and struggled to put her thoughts into words.

“I can’t believe America — I just can’t believe...” she said, before her voice trailed off.

As Kats collected herself, the retail management graduate said she has struggled to find work upon graduation, a struggle she thinks will continue under another Obama administration. She also plans to run for Congress one day, but she thinks that being Mormon will hold her back — and she’d hoped a Romney presidency might help her chances.

“I still think it’s an option,” she said, “but it’s going to be harder.”

Democrats like Thomas, though, rejoiced in the excitement of a second term for Obama.

“I’m glad, as someone who was unable to vote in 2008 but aligned with the things he stands for,” Thomas said. “It’s a time to celebrate.”

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Student voters not apathetic in elections

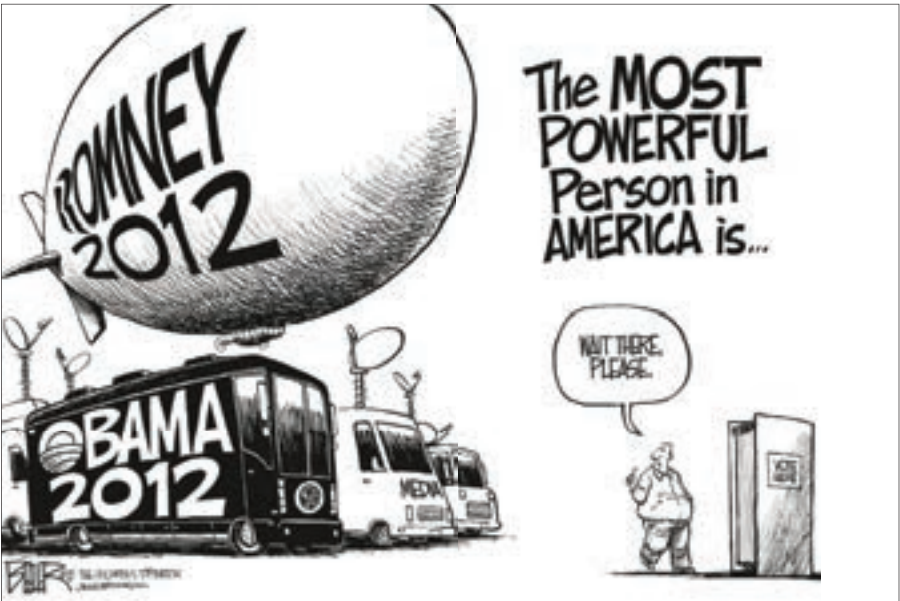
Our generation has been so frequently heralded as a generation of apathetic voters, a generation whose youth has a decreasing awareness of its civic duty to the nation. We millennials are so often characterized as a self-centered group of people with attention spans too short to worry about the important issues in the nation and the world. But this election season has shown that we are none of these things.

For months leading up to the election, our Twitter feeds and Facebook timelines have been littered with posts about our political views. The Daily Gamecock has been rife with columns about issues from foreign policy to local elections. We’ve watched the debates ardently; we’ve followed the news. If anything, our addiction to social media has only further encouraged our public discourse. On Tuesday, USC students drove hours just to go back home, stand in three-hour lines at the polls and proudly Instagram their voting stickers afterward.

We’re a passionate youth and a changing youth. This election is about us, and that’s what makes the outcome so powerful.”

We’re a passionate youth and a changing youth. This election is about us, and that’s what makes the outcome so powerful. We care about the economy because our jobs depend on it more heavily than they have in many years. We care about our rights to our bodies and the rights of our minority and LGBT communities. We care about our student loans and whether or not we’ll be able to pay them off in the upcoming years. We care about the future.

This election is about more than just a Democratic or Republican triumph. It’s about our voice and the role we young people play in sculpting the outcome of our country. And we are anything but apathetic.



‘Star Wars’ acquisition not catastrophic

Disney’s good film record keeps galaxy in safe hands

How on Earth could anyone be talking about politics at a time like this? George Lucas recently dealt LucasFilm to Disney for a handsome \$4.05 billion, and while blasé mice and men blindly discuss pedantic matters such as the next four years of the world’s most powerful country, the truly refined sophisticates are philosophizing over a far more pressing matter: the fate of the world’s favorite space opera.

Millions of fan boys and girls across the planet stricken with severe cases of acute anxiety regarding the potential tarnishing of their childhood and adulthood’s sanctity alike are going largely ignored by the big government that only pretends to distract itself with such facades as the U.S.’s unemployment and, my personal favorite government sanctioned myth, energy independence. What humanity desperately needs right now is an answer from a real spokesperson who truly believes in what he’s saying regarding the next “Star Wars” film, to be released in 2015, with two more to be released in the subsequent six years.

It’s good thing that I, a completely amateur film critic who’s largely-but-not-overly knowledgeable in “Star Wars” lore and Disney history and also just so happens to be more than

ready for the election fever to subside, am ready to tell everyone that it’s all going to be OK. Disney doesn’t exactly have a history of screwing things up. In fact, can anyone even name the last Disney movie they saw that was actually bad? I sure can’t.

What’s more reassuring is that Disney made a similar acquisition a few years ago when it bought Marvel Entertainment, the company that brought us Spider-Man, Iron Man, the X-Men and many more comic book creations and their respective movies. Prior to that deal, superhero movies weren’t all what they were cracked up to be, apart from maybe “Batman Begins” and “The Dark Knight.” We saw huge, awkward flops, such as the Fantastic Four and Hulk movies, revitalized by Disney and made worthy of our viewing in the form of “The Avengers” and its individual heroes’ movies. More importantly, it turned movies that were once nothing but an epileptic’s nightmare of a special effects showcase, a la “Transformers,” into storytelling rarely seen in the genre before. It’s clear that Disney and all of its subsidiaries know how to tell a story, which is probably the most critical part of the “Star Wars” series’ success.

Only time can tell us where the “Star Wars” saga will continue to, but we all ought to trust Disney and its history of making fantastic movies time and time again. George Lucas couldn’t have handed the reins over to a better successor, and the man himself will be on board as a creative consultant to continue to bring balance to the force that is the “Star Wars” universe.

Sandy deserves more attention from professors

Disaster should be addressed in classroom

It’s been more than a week since Hurricane Sandy devastated parts of the East Coast, and people everywhere have chipped in to help those gravely affected by the storm’s destruction. However, many students at USC have complained about the lack of acknowledgement by professors and students. Many professors decided not to mention Sandy, even though New Jersey is the fifth-largest feeder state to USC.

It’s true that the storm didn’t hit hard down here, but it should be a duty of an educator to ask how his or her students are doing in times of distress. USC is currently in the middle of midterms and other class work before the end of the semester, which is another reason to ask how students are doing. With the stress of the extra work and the destruction of Sandy, students’ mental health and welfare should be the No. 1 priority, not just review sessions.

Whether the professor teaches in a lecture hall or a small classroom, touching base on major national issues (Sandy was a federal emergency, for those who don’t believe it was a big deal) is important. Taking the next step and checking in on students is imperative.

The lack of sympathy on the part of USC educators and administrators is disappointing. Over the past week, students have been making more of an effort to acknowledge Sandy and its victims, most likely because students are aware of their friends’ backgrounds. In this case, professors can learn from students. Sandy is a subject that deserves more than awareness, and keeping it quiet in classrooms isn’t going to change anything.



Kenny Clarke
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Gun rights lead to more harm than protection

Second amendment rights make room for irresponsible weapons possession

Personally, I’ve never really understood the need for guns. Whether it was growing up in quiet subdivisions, visiting my rural relatives or even venturing out into the city, it would have never occurred to me that having a gun was the key to being safe. I always try to keep a cellphone charged instead, because the police are there for a reason.

Obviously, not everyone will think the same way I do, and that’s OK. Some people aren’t content with “safety in numbers,” the presence of call boxes or video cameras, dialing 911 or the many other options available to them. Instead, some people believe arming themselves with guns is their best option, and it shows in our nation’s gun laws. As the nation whose second amendment is the very right to bear arms, 22 states “shall” issue permits for concealed weapons for their own residents, and an additional 18 states “shall” issue permits

for both its own residents and nonresidents. (“Shall issue” refers to states that must issue a permit once a resident or nonresident meets certain requirements.) This is a nation — with the recent addition of Oklahoma — that has 15 states allowing people to openly carry firearms with a license, a nation in which there are more retail gun stores than both grocery stores and McDonald’s restaurants combined and a nation that ranks No. 1 in the ownership of firearms, with an average 88.8 per 100 people.

Clearly, America’s love affair with weapons is a part of our history, our culture and everything it means to be an American. But sadly, it has come with some terrible consequences. With such easy access to guns, America has experienced numerous tragedies that could easily have been avoided. In just these two past years, our hearts went out to Gabrielle Giffords and others in Tucson, Ariz.;

victims of a rampage in Grand Rapids, Mich.; the National Guard members and civilians killed or wounded at an IHOP in Carson City, Nev.; the wounded and murdered at a midnight movie premiere shooting in Aurora, Colo.; and the victims at the Sikh temple in Wisconsin, which occurred just three months ago. Let’s also not forget the deaths of Trayvon Martin in Florida, Bo Morrison in Wisconsin and Dan Fredenborg in Montana — all of whom have unfortunately died under the so-called “stand your ground” or “castle doctrine” laws — and the countless others who die from gun-related violence every day in America.

It’s no wonder Americans rush out to buy guns for protection. We’re scared to death, often, ironically, because of guns themselves, and it seems nothing is being done to address our fears. On the presidential campaign trail, neither candidate really spoke about this troubling epidemic we have in America. Let’s just hope our president has the intelligence and knowledge to help America change our relationship with guns for the better.



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THINGS WE WON'T MISS


POST-PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION

Social media opinions, useless debates, uninformed celebrities among annoying aspects of political season

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Well, it's finally over. And once again, the spirit of American democracy has prevailed and we as citizens have elected a man to be our leader for the next four years. This campaign period will probably go down in the books as one of the most controversial and talked about since the infamous Gore/Bush recount of 2000, with both sides of the political mat hurling verbal mud mixed with jabbing insults and a few intelligent statements tossed into the mix. Sure, many of us are already prepping for the 2016 vote, but there are certainly some things we're not going to miss about the electoral process. Here are the top five things Americans can breathe easier about — at least for a little while.

1. ATTACK OF THE SOCIAL MEDIA




Whether you tweet, Facebook, Instagram or even roam the MySpace graveyard, chances are you've been intoxicated by the heady brew of political banter and the "my opinion is better than yours because you're stupid" persona. The social media platform has become the proverbial megaphone for this year's election, with almost every citizen of this great nation spouting his or her views on everything from President Barack Obama's friendship with Beyonce and Jay-Z to Mitt Romney's receding hair line. Unfortunately, a great majority of us spend several hours a day scrolling through our news feeds, so unless you're living an Amish lifestyle, there is no escaping the complex blend of ignorance and intellect. Let's face it: Social media just makes it a whole lot easier for the uninformed to be heard, so let's take a moment of thanks that we get to see a whole lot less "Mitt Romney/Barack Obama is the Antichrist" posts from that girl whose slumber party you attended in sixth grade.

2. CELEBRITIES ACTING LIKE THEY KNOW EVERYTHING

When Donald Trump offered Mr. President's charity of choice some big bucks (to the tune of \$5 million) if he would turn over his college transcripts and passport information, many Americans were left with their eyes wide and jaws hanging open. After all, how can a man whose hair looks like it was cut and pasted from a Ken doll have any room to ask for anything? But this is all too common in the world of politics — if your name comes tagged with a star at the end, you're automatically informed about foreign policy, domestic issues and the national deficit. Oh wait, no you're not. True, a handful of celebs like Clint Eastwood and George Clooney make it a point to stay informed and aware, but seeing characters like Snooki casting the ballot for who's the cutest candidate leaves us with many lingering questions.


3. PEOPLE HANDING US STUFF



If you're like me, you probably have a really hard time turning down someone who is trying to hand you a coupon, flyer or, even worse, a political pamphlet. The last few weeks before the election seem to bring these people out of the woodwork, and many of them will literally chase you down, bullhorn in hand, to try and hand you a booklet that talks all about how Obama is a terrorist or Romney steals candy from little kids. Here's a news flash: These are all sitting at the bottom of our trash cans or stuffed into our pants pockets. There's a lot more to understand about the world of politics than can fit on a sheet of paper, so please don't waste our time with facts and figures that may not be true. Just leave us be and let us walk to Groucho's in peace.

4. THE DEBATES

This year's series of presidential and vice presidential debates were met with a cornucopia of mixed reviews; some thought they were good and some thought they were little more than two grown men trying to knock the other off the monkey bars. Debates are meant to give the candidates an opportunity to respond to questions about their policies and see how they differ from each other so we can develop an informed opinion about who best meets our needs. They are not meant to attack, demean and belittle the other person just because he disagrees with you. But the candidates are only human, and since it's our natural instinct to react under pressure, there usually ends up being more arguing than explaining. Some of us are just as, if not more, confused than we were before the debate. In the future, we can hope there will be less talking over each other and snide comments, no matter how funny they are.



5. AND ONE THING WE WILL MISS...

"Binders full of women." This comment has spurned countless memes, Halloween costumes and even a hilarious attack on the Avery binder sold on websites worldwide. This was a crown jewel in the Romney legacy, just maybe not for the best reasons. What exactly did he mean? We may never know — heck, Mitt himself probably doesn't even know. And it was certainly not the first time a political candidate said something ignorant while on the campaign trail. Often, this is the best part of the election process — hearing all of the inane things politicians say when they get peeved or don't understand the question. Americans love to think they're smarter than someone, especially when it's someone we don't like. And sometimes, whether you're a Democrat or a Republican, they just make it too easy for us.



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Pich-perfect voice acting, relatable humor open film up to multiple audiences

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“Wreck-It Ralph”
NOW IN THEATERS



Director: Rich Moore
Starring: John C. Reilly, Sarah Silverman, Jack McBrayer, Jane Lynch
Rating: PG for some rude humor and mild violence

Video game movies don’t work for a multitude of reasons. Among them is the fact that they attract a specific type of audience, and they just serve as a simple way to capitalize on a video game’s popularity.
But with “Wreck-It Ralph,” we get a different style of video game film — a much better style. This isn’t a movie based on a single video game, but it instead takes a different approach to a more “Toy Story”-like concept: Video game characters have lives of their own once the arcade is closed. More importantly, it has something for everybody, not just the video game

player.
John C. Reilly voices the title character, a villain within an arcade video game called “Fix-It Felix Jr.” He’s a good guy at heart, despite being a 9-foot hulk with the massively oversized hands and propensity to destroy everything around him. Nonetheless, every time a little kid drops a quarter in his video game, he’s forced to wreck everything while his counterpart, Fix-It Felix (Jack McBrayer), basks in the glory of being the hero.
Wanting to be the hero for a change, Ralph goes off to another game, shooter game “Hero’s Duty,” in order to win a medal that will mark him as a good guy. But things go awry, and Ralph causes serious havoc throughout the arcade world.
The story direction here has to be the only disappointing factor within the movie. Instead of piling on the originality and creativity that comes with the concept, the movie settles halfway with a racing game world called “Sugar Rush.” Here, Ralph befriends an adorable yet irritating girl named Vanellope (Sarah Silverman), and their friendship becomes the emotional center of the film. She’s just like Ralph, an outcast within her own video game world because she’s a “glitch.”
This friendship sparks the movie’s “be true to yourself” and “we’re all special” messages, both generic themes Disney films have spread before.
Still, the whole “game within a game” concept is just too interesting to pass up. And what

actually works here is that director Rich Moore remembers video game lovers are not the only audience members of this film. We’re not just barraged with a series of video game references but a series of punch lines that keep us entertained. This helps the movie remain interesting

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and grows the audience base. Most of the fun “Wreck-It Ralph” has to offer lies within the meticulous detail Moore has brought to his imaginary world of video game characters. There’s plenty of homage to the simple low-resolution arcade hits of the ’80s mixed in with slightly more sophisticated graphics seen in today’s video games. The inclusion of retro sounds and effects can make the hard-core gamer pine for the old days of gaming.

The writing here by Phil Johnston and Jennifer Lee is wonderfully pop culture-savvy, especially when it comes to all of

the cameo appearances by classic arcade characters like Q-bert, Sonic the Hedgehog and “Street Fighter” characters. There are also plenty of video game terms like “boss level” and “power-ups.”

The visuals are gorgeous, the voice casting is pitch-perfect and it’s one of the most original animated projects 2012 has to offer. The young ones can enjoy the childish humor while an older audience can appreciate how much heart the film has to offer.

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<p>Spurs’and’Struts’8:00 pm Greene Street</p>	<p>Parade 3:00 pm Greene Street</p>
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<p>Wednesday, November 7 Canned Creations 10:00 am– 2:00 pm Greene Street</p>	<p>Saturday, November 10 Homecoming Game: USC vs. Arkansas Williams Brice Stadium</p>
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Leo

Continue to increase your level of expertise. Take on more responsibility. What you're learning contradicts what you thought. Use your secret power.

Sagittarius

Gather up as much as you can and beware of hidden expenses. Get rid of unnecessary stuff. Others vie for your attention; your teammate scores. Strive for perfection.

Taurus

Adapt to circumstances. Put energy into the details. Stick to existing projects this week. Handle stuff you've been putting off. Increase skills as you test your theory.

Virgo

Fix something before it breaks. Organization and cleaning satisfies. Continue to decrease home expenses with conservation. You're gaining the lasting respect of your peers.

Capricorn

New income sources come to your attention. Be cautious with money now. Delegate, and inspire action. Continue to increase your search parameters and profit.

Gemini

Regain your balance by doing what you promised. Provide excellent service. You'll be able to take on new stuff later. Review the plan. Shorten your home repair list.

Libra

Confirm what you've learned with others. Continue to increase your area of influence this week. Make the first move. Choose the jobs you want to do.

Aquarius

There's money coming in, and you can get more if you act quickly. The work is hard yet profitable. If you don't know how, study. Share your info and sources.

Cancer

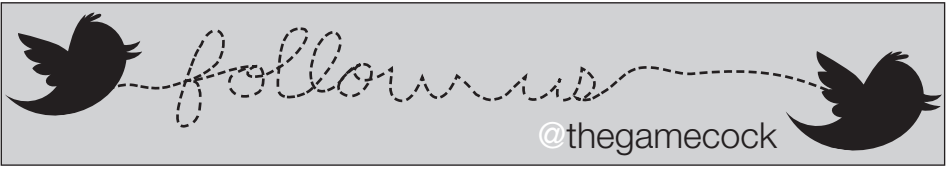
Decrease your personal obligations over the coming week. You can have fun without spending much. Make the changes you've been contemplating. A lovely moment develops.

Scorpio

Take charge. Calm down someone who's getting agitated. You may find your responsibilities rise this week. Love spurs you to action. Leave routine chores for another day.

Pisces

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9 Antlered grazers

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14 Wail

15 Winter forecast

16 Melodies for a soothing atmosphere

18 "Henry's Crime" actor Reeves

19 College application part

20 Nothing to suggest, as foul play

22 Positive energy

25 Home of the Ivy League's Bulldogs

28 Safe havens

32 Lawyers' org.

33 Shopping center?

35 Pooh-pooh

36 With 39-Across, convenience that might include the dish spelled out by the first few letters of the answers to 16-, 22-, 50- and 60-Across

39 See 36-Across

41 Course's 18

42 Sci. class

44 Sorority letter

45 Black hair and almond-shaped eyes, e.g.

47 Certain sail spars

50 Pick up momentum

52 Tour in a double-decker bus, perhaps

55 Valium maker

59 Southwestern brick

60 2002 Jodie Foster thriller

63 Deli subs

64 Nile slitherers

65 Par for the course

66 Unwelcome look

67 Apollo's instrument

68 "Don't move, Spot!"

DOWN

1 Unspecified amount

2 Wall St. events

3 Landlocked Asian republic

4 Gerontologist's study

5 Mitt Romney's alma mater: Abbr.

6 Homer's saffron-robed goddess

7 Star shine

8 Big name in foil

9 Refined and discriminating taste

10 Low in fat

11 Numbers game

12 Double __ Oreo

15 Alpine competitor's protection

17 "Don't interfere," briefly

21 Grads-to-be: Abbr.

23 "My bad!"

24 Dork

25 Harbor party site

26 Can't stomach

27 Ali who retired with a perfect 24-0 record

Solutions from 11/05/12

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29 Clucking quarters

30 Faith

31 Opposition group

34 Brownstone hangout

37 Dennis, much to Mr. Wilson's dismay

38 Will subjects

40 Mont Blanc, par exemple

43 "Piece of cake!"

46 Bro's playmate

48 Grand Marquis, for short

49 Decks out

51 Landlocked Asian republic

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When it comes to the specifics of tailback Marcus Lattimore's serious right knee injury, South Carolina coach Steve Spurrier is pleading the fifth.

He deferred to Dr. Jeff Guy on whether Lattimore will need more than one surgery for the ligament damage he suffered in the second quarter against Tennessee. Spurrier said in his Sunday teleconference Lattimore had surgery in Birmingham, Ala., on Friday.

"From what [the doctors] all said, the surgery was successful," Spurrier said in his Tuesday press conference. "Now it's rehab and rest and so forth. And however long it takes, I think they wait and see. But he's doing well, and he's back in Columbia, and I think he'll be at the game Saturday, so we're looking forward to that."

"I guess I can already announce that they're going to put his name on the wall for scoring the most touchdowns and the most rushing touchdowns ... That announcement is either going to be right before the game or between the first and second quarter. Something like that. So I think our fans need to know that Marcus will be here, and I'm sure he'll get an ovation maybe like there's never been one at Williams-Brice (Stadium). That's set to occur this Saturday."

With injuries stacking up for USC, the bye week came at the



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Sophomore defensive end Jadeveon Clowney said he feels 85 percent after he sprained his foot against UK.

perfect time.

Spurrier said quarterback Connor Shaw is a "wait-and-see" for Saturday's noon game against Arkansas. Shaw has been wearing a boot on the foot he sprained in the Tennessee game.

"He was gimping around last night in practice," Spurrier said. "He stood in the pocket and caught it and threw a few, but he couldn't run last night. Hopefully, by the middle of this

week, he'll be full go. But we'll just have to wait and see. Dylan Thompson is ready. Dylan had a good practice. His injured triceps is, I think, 100-percent well now. But Connor, he's got a little rehabbing to do before he's full go for this Saturday. I doubt if he could have played if we'd have had a game last week, with the way he was gimping around last night."

Defensive end Jadeveon Clowney said he can't go full

speed with his foot sprain, but that he is feeling "85 percent." Spurrier said he'll likely have surgery after the season but can play through the pain until then.

"He's actually got something like D.J. Swearingen had at the end of last year — I think when the season's over there's a type of surgery they can do that fixes it," Spurrier said. "It's not painful right now, but he doesn't practice all that

much. He practices Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday. He goes about half the time, but he's OK on Saturdays. He's fine."

Spurrier said offensive lineman Mike Matulis is out for the season with a shoulder injury.

"I told him the other day, I said, 'You've got to start learning to block him like an offensive lineman instead of a wrestler,'" Spurrier said. "He has a little tendency to try to grab at them or something and gets his shoulder knocked back out of whack. Hopefully he can have successful surgery and start blocking with those hands a little bit more inside. That would help him."

Defensive tackle Kelcy Quarles practiced Tuesday night after he missed two games with a sprained shoulder, and Spurrier said he should be healthy for the game against Arkansas on Saturday. Spurrier said Brandon Shell was practicing with a sprained ankle, and defensive coordinator Lorenzo Ward said last week he expected Byron Jerideau to be healthy after he reinjured his ankle sprain against Tennessee.

Secondary coach Grady Brown said Akeem Auguste practiced some on Tuesday, and he's hopeful he'll be available for Arkansas.

Election Day: Spurrier started practice an hour early so his "guys that are 21 and so forth" would have a chance to vote after practice.

"A bunch of them had already made their arrangements, those that want to," Spurrier said. "Us as coaches, we make our own arrangements during the day."

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USC loses to Missouri, Kentucky over weekend

**Volleyball falls to 3-12 in SEC;
Swanson unhappy with defense**

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The South Carolina women's volleyball team lost both of its matches in straight sets over the weekend, losing to Missouri on Friday night and Kentucky on Sunday.

Junior outside hitter Juliette Thévenin led South Carolina (15-12, 3-12) in kills with 17. Junior libero Paige Wheeler had 13 digs, and Bethanie Thomas had six kills and 10 digs. Lisa Henning led Missouri with a double-double, recording 17 kills and 10 digs, and Whitney Little posted 12 kills with a .667 hitting percentage.

Missouri won the first two sets by going on timely runs and winning the key points. The third set was closely contested with the Gamecocks staying close throughout until Lydia Ely provided the game-winning kill at 28-26 to secure a straight set win for Missouri. Missouri held an advantage in every statistical category except aces. Coach Scott Swanson said Missouri just played better defense and blocked much better than the Gamecocks.

"Missouri was a team I felt like we matched up well with, and I felt like we could have beat them," Swanson said. "If we could have played a little better defense, and if we could have served a little tougher, that was a match we definitely could have won."

Against Kentucky, Thévenin led the team in kills again with 12, and sophomore setter Lexie Pawlik had 21 assists. Kentucky's Lauren O'Connor led the Wildcats with 12 kills, and she posted a .455 hitting percentage. Ashley Frazier and Stephanie Klefot also aided Kentucky's posting 10 kills and 15 digs, respectively.

South Carolina played Kentucky close to start the match but eventually lost the first set after Kentucky went on an 8-2 run. The second set was dominated by Kentucky. In the final set, the Gamecocks were down just 11-10 before Kentucky went on a 7-1 run to push the lead to 18-11. Kentucky went on to win the set and the match, and the Wildcats posted a .727 hitting percentage in the third set. Swanson said Kentucky was an experienced team, with athletes all over the court, that does not make a lot of mistakes.

"We started out well against (Kentucky), but we are not blocking well enough to affect the type of hitters we are seeing," Swanson said. "Teams are really physical in this conference, and we don't have that (physicality) yet."

Swanson said the Gamecocks are a good team when other players step up and help Thévenin, and he hopes the team can be clicking on all cylinders for the remainder of the season.

The Gamecocks play host to Mississippi State on Friday night at 7 p.m., and host the Tennessee Volunteers Sunday at 1:30 p.m.

Mississippi State comes to Columbia with a 4-20 record and are on a 16-game losing streak.

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Gamecocks feeling confident

**Cross country
travels to region
championships**

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On Friday, the Gamecocks will travel to Charlotte, N.C., to compete in the NCAA Southeast Regional Championships.

After the SEC Championship run, in which multiple runners recorded personal best times, the team seems to have found a sense of confidence.

"We just learned that we're more than capable," senior Chelsea France said. "When we came in, we weren't ranked, and we weren't getting a lot of respect. But now we put our name out there."

Sophomore Meredith Mill echoed France's opinion.

"I think since we did so well at SECs, it gave everyone a confidence boost," Mill said. "People know more what to expect and what our team is actually capable of."

Mill noted that running against SEC teams prepares them to face quality competition at the national level.

"The people you're competing against in the SEC are like prime competition, so regionals is about on the same level," she said.

The Gamecocks are now looking for that confidence to translate into a solid race this weekend. South Carolina is currently ranked in the top 10 of 45 teams in the region. Teams like Duke, North Carolina and Kentucky currently hold spots in the top five. Coach Stan Rosenthal said he feels that if his team has another impressive showing, then the Gamecocks could finish as high as sixth.

As the Gamecocks prepare

to take on some of the best teams in the country, Rosenthal said the team was simply working on staying healthy and staying positive.

"We're really resting up," Rosenthal said.

The team is overall very healthy at this point. Rosenthal said Christine Kent, who injured her knee and wrist just before the start of the SEC race, was ready to go after a series of strong workouts.

As the team prepares for the NCAA event, the runners stressed the importance of teamwork.

"Running seems like an individual sport," Mill said. "But the way your team's portrayed and the scoring is all based on teamwork and how everyone does together."

"A lot of [success] has to do with support from the teammates," freshman Kayla Lampe said.

Both Penny Boswell and Lampe have had strong seasons thus far. Lampe emerged as the team's No. 1 runner at the beginning of the season and finished 13th overall in the SEC championship race.

"We have pretty high rankings right now," Lampe said. "I think we can exceed that if everybody has a really good day and races to the best of their ability."

Lampe noted that the key to strong races is working and being diligent in even the small, difficult tasks.

"You got to know that even if it's a tough day, you're putting in the work, and it's going to pay off in the long run," she said. "You may not want to get up early every day ... It's all counting towards getting better and being a better runner."

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